a considerable portion of the land there. There a considerable portion of the land there. There are also several steamers on the stocks building at the North beach, and beyond Rincon Point, one of which is 130 feet long, 22 feet beam, with an engine of 200 horse power, drawing only three feet, with a cargo of 200 tuns on board. She is destined to run on the Sacramento River. It is calculated that we will have here, by board. She is destined to run on the Sacramento River. It is calculated that we will have here, by the end of this year, (including sea steamers,) upward of 50 steamers, large and small. These steamers will require (with the wants of the city) upward of 4,000 to 5,000 tuns of coal monthly; and as wood is scarce and high, the demand for eal will increase by the augmentation of steamers and population. This article alone (coal) will employ a portion of shipping in the carrying trade from here to Vancouver's Island, Sydney and other places, equally near this point. The discovery at a portion of snipping in the Cydney and other here to Vancouver's island, Sydney and other places, equally near this point. The discovery at this time of a coal mine, would be far preferable to a gold or allver mine—particularly if it should be a gold or allver mine—particularly if it should be found near tide water, either on our coast, in our bays or rivers, anywhere within a range of 200 bays or rivers, anywhere within a range of 200 bays or rivers, anywhere within a range of 200 bays or rivers, anywhere within a range of 200 bays or rivers, anywhere within a range of 200 bays or rivers, anywhere within a range of 200 bays or rivers, anywhere within a bay bay or rivers, and rock riese abruptly several whore the ground and rock riese abruptly several hundred feet, (overlooking thecity, harbor and bay, upon the highest point of which is a building for the marine telegraph, which signals vessels as they make their appearance off the entrance, or "Golden Gate,") great improvements and extensive excavations are being made on the water front by Mr. Buckslew, one of our most enterprising and enervations are being made on the water front by air.
Buckalew, one of our most enterprising and energetic mer, who intends building and thing out a wharf to deep water, with a front of several hundred feet, where ships of the largest class may lie to discharge and receive cargo. In the immediate vicinity he intends putting up an extensive machine shop and foundry, the materials, tools, &c. are now on their way from New York. A contract has also been made to open from this point, round the base of the hill, a good road to the north beach, above high water mark, by the property holders, at an expense of some \$500,000, which when completed, will form a communication on the bay side, between the North Bench and Clark's Point, ad joining to Mr. Buckalew's property on the south.
The proprietors of the steamer Senator have purchased and just finished a large and commodious warehouse and a wharf in the form of an inverted L, making three good berths for steamers in deep

Our City Treasury is in rather a collapsed state Out City Treasury is in rather a conspace state, from the fact of not having collected any taxes. The City Assessors having now completed their work, it is to be presumed that all good citizens will be prempt to paying their taxes, to enable the authorities to proceed at once with the contemplated improvements of streets, sewers, cisterns for water, are which I am fearful will not be far advanted before the rainy season will reach us. advenced before the rainy season will reach us. Our fire department being partially organized, and several companies formed, will be an additional security in case of fire. I see by the papers that Protection Engine Co. No. 2 will make an excur-sion to morrow for target shooting. The three prizes to be shot for amount to up ward of \$700. am only astonished that men whose time is so val-uable here, can find leisure to attend to such business. However, many of the members, I presume bave been in the habit of following a 'machine' in

the neighborhood of the old 'Bowery.'

The late news from the Southern mlacs, as well as the Northern, state that the miners were doing very well. On the Mercedes it is stated that a lum, weighing 83 pounds, nearly all gold, has been found At Murphy's diggings seven men in the space of forty days took out upwards of \$15,000 in gold dust, and the prospects on the Stanislaus and Tuoloinue rivers as soon as the waters fall a little, are said to be very flattering: in short, from every section of the diggings the news is good. Many of these fa vorable reports, however, are traced to persons who reside in the towns adjacent to the mines, and are promulgated with a view of drawing the gold hunters to their section of country. It is likely that there will be trouble at the Southern mines be fore long; many murders have been committed there, and it is said by bands of robbers who have lately come from Mexico. A meeting of the Americans has been held at Sonora, and they have given notice to all foreigness to quit the country, except persons engaged in permanent business and of re spectable characters. They are notified to letve within fifteen days, or take the consequences; many are leaving and have come here to take pas-sage for home. Where or how this matter will end it is hard to say, but a few weeks will throw some light upon the subject. Gold dust has become scarce at our brokers, and is now selling at \$16-25 for good quality-large amounts are sent home by the miners by every steamer, in sums varying from \$100 to \$1,000; this accounts for the larg amounts sent from here by the Express Office. There is now a considerable trade carried on be-tween here and our new towns at Trinity Bay and Humboldt Harbor, which are said to be only two days travel from the mines is that region: the lat-ter place is said to be a good harbor, and likely to become a town: the country around it is favorable for agricultural purposes—has fine timber and a good climate. Considerable speculation is going on there in lots. We have steamers now running regularly between this place and the Columbia river—they have been up to Portland, but intend to stop at Astoria below. A small ateamer is now running from Oregon city to Astoria for feeight and passengers, and from the accounts I hear from that region, merchandize and produce of all kinds are selling very high there. Many of the Oregonians have been working at our mines for the last two seasons, and many of them very successfully, having returned home with a pocket full of rocks. They have worked very little at their farms, but spend their time and gold dust at the taverns, where they recount to the hangers on of the tap rooms the wonders they have seen, and the exploits they have performed at the diggings -- how many Indians they have shot—how many grisley bears and panthers they have fought and kulled, &c., &c. Gold mines have been discovered in Oregon, which I regard as a misfortune for the territory, as it will draw off the men from their agricultural occupations and allow their farms to go to waste. The women and children have done all the gardening for the last two seasons, and very poor living is quite expensive there. One dollar is asked for the most fragal meal. A better state of things will take place when the emigran's from our Western states get in there, as they will soon begin to look for other employment than digging at the mines, as they will be able to make more money in selling milk and butter, than in looking for big lumps of gold. In fact there are many in this nellghorhood who are converts to this new faith, judging from the num-ber of persons employed around our city in culti-vating small gardens and raising vegetables for this market. I feel convinced that many of them having seen the Elephant, are fully satisfied that gold can be dug in our diggings with more case and comfort than it can in the valleys of the Sacramento or San Joaquin

Our markets here are now abundantly supplied with merchandize of all kinds, with the exception of sugar, coffee and a 'ew other articles of groce-ries and domestic cotton goods. Flour has advanced somewhat, but large supplies continue arrivo, and a decline in prise is likely to take place. Lumber of all kinds abundant. Coal—the supply not equal to the demand. Several vessels have left for Sydney to load coal for this place, but there is little danger of an over supply of the article The secounts which bave reach emigrants crossing the Plains for the El Dorado are very gloomy indeed; hundreds of them are said to be in a starving condition, having lost the most part of their snimals for want or scarcity of feed on the road. Whole families are said to have perished by the way after having walked as far as their atrength would carry them, sud then lay down by the road side to die for want of food and water There has been a meeting of the citizens here and at several of the towns on the rivers above, to raise means to send supplies forward for the relief of the sufferers, which. God grant, may reach some of them in time to save them from a lingering death starvation. When will this strange state of by starvation. When will this strange state of things change? The whole Western World are running gold mad; thousands are leaving good farms and comfortable homes for the uncertain occupation of gold digging. The melancholy examples they meet on their way, and the certainty of the sufferings they must necessarily endure to reach here, even if their animals and provisions hold out, does not seem to open their eyes or check the emigration. It is said there are now over 60,000 on their way here; alse! many of them are decemed to leave their bones in the widerness. The stories which they read in the public prints of The stories which they read in the patter by the "Big Lumps," and the number of pounds which are taken out by individuals in a few hoars, (and which, by the bye, are like angels visits, " few and far between,") falls to the lot of only one in a between, ") falls to the lot of only one in a far between,") fails to the lot of only one in a thousand who are digging. Every day makes it more and more difficult to get gold, as it is seldom found upon the surface of the ground as formerly, except in new and unexplored regions; therefore those who are thinking of coming this way, should make up their minds to suffer every privation, and to labor harder than they ever did in their lives before, and then in four cases out of ten [they have their labor for their pains, or in other words, find

themselves exhausted and worn out by fatigue, and with scarcely means enough left to carry them and with scarcely means enough left to carry them back home. This is a true picture of three out of back home. This is a true picture of three out of every five who visit the gold region.

J. W. M.

Free Schools—Chenange County Teachers!

Annual Meeting of the A. B. C. F. M. at Oswego.

The Oswego Commercial Times gives full decommendation of the County of Cassango, held pursue and to adjournment at the house of A. B. C. F. M. at Oswego.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune,

EXXIst CONGRESS First Session

SENATE Washington, Batarday, Sept 14. Mr. BELL, from the Indian Committee, reported a bill to preserve peace with the Indian tribes in California, which, after amendment so as to fix the annual salaries of three ladian Agents at , was passed

Mr. Davis, of Miss., from Military Committee re ported a bill to provide pensions for widows of de-ceased officers and soldiers not hitherto provided

The PRESIDENT laid before the Senate Rev. Mr. Gurley's report on Liberia, communicated by the Secretary of State.

Messre. Gwis and Fremost introduced a num

ber of bills for the benefit of California, relating to the Public Land, the Gold Mines and Placers, Sur-vey of Cosas, a Light house system. Donation and Preemption Hights, and Sattlement of Land

After the consideration of the morning business, bill for the Suppression of the Slave Trade in the District of Columbia was taken up, on motion by Mr. CLAY The pending question being upon concurring in the amendment made by the Senate, in Committee, providing penalties for enticing slaves to escape, and giving the corporate authorities con trol over the ingress or egress of free people of

Mr. BADGER advocated the amendments Mr. Hall wanted to know what would become of the free people of color if they were ejected from the District? The laws of the State of Mary land on one side, and Virginia on the other, prohibited free negroes from entering those States—where, then, was the ejected negro to exercise his unural right of breathing? Lughter.

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Mr. CLAY submitted a few remarks against the amendments. He would go for proper and separate measures to carry out the objects of the amendments, but he desired the vote upon the pending bill to be based upon its own merits. He desired that the messure should pass but the feared it would not, if the amendments were retained. The debate was continued atconsiderable length, after which the amendments were retained. The debate was continued atconsiderable length, after which the amendments of the Committee were considerably modified, on the motion of Mr. Badder, in order to meet the objections urged by Mr. Clay and others. Among these modifications was one reducing the peasity for siding or abstuing a slave to excape, to a period of not more than five years imprisonments, which was agreed to by 25 years to 18 nays.

Mr. CLAY attill opposed the uniting of any other messure with the suppression of the Slave Trade.

The question being taken upon concarring in the amendments of the Committee, they were everally rejected, and the original bill was then under consideration as reported from the Committee of Thirisen.

The bill was ordered to be engrossed, by Yeas, 32; Nays 19, as follows:

Yeas—Messes Baldwin, Beuton, Bright, Cass Chaie, Clarke, Clay, Davis, of Mess; Dayton Dickinsin Dodg; of Wir; Dodge, of Iowa; Douglas, Ewing, Felct, Fremont, Green, Gwin, Hale, Hamilin, Jones, Norris, Seward Bileids, Smith, Spraance, Sturgeon, Underwood, Wales, Walter, Whitcomb and Winthrop, Nays—Messes, Alchison, Bedger, Barnwell, Ball, Berrien, Buller, Davis, of Miss; Dewson, Downs, Hauser, King, Mason, Mangura, Morton, Pratt, Rusk, Sebasian, Soule, Turnev and Tulee.

It was discovered that a blank, designed to be filled with the date at which the act should go into effect, had not been filled.

ed with the date at which the act should go into effect, Mr. CLAY hoped it would be filled by unanimous Messrs. Mason and Davis of Miss objected.

Mr. Clar moved a reconsideration of the engross-ment which was agreed to
The blank was filled with "1st of January, 1850," and the bill was ordered to be engrossed.
The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Mr. VERABLE, Loco, by unanimous consent, introduced a joint resolution, authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to farnish certain metal to Clark Mills, to complete the casting of his equestrian statue of Jackson, which was passed.
Mr. Harris, Loco, of Ill. aunounced that Almon W. Babbitt, Delegate from Utah, was in waiting, and moved that he now be a simitted to his seat; but as the credentials were not before the House, Mr. Harris waived the question until Monday.

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The House resumed the consideration of the Report of the Richardson Committee, in regard to the affairs of the Department of the Interior.

Mr. Richardson (Loco) of Ill closed the debate in condemnation of Mr. Ewing's allowance of certain claims.

The question was then taken on the following substitute, offered by Mr. Vinton, from the minority, for the resolution of the majority of the Com

mittee:
Resolved. That inasmuch as the resolution proposed by
the Committee does not charge he Secretary of the Interior
with any crime or misdemessior, and does not propose any
charge of existing laws, but in effect calls upon the House
to review and reverse the decisions of the proper officers of
the Government, upon a legal question, affecting private
rights, that the same be not concurred in.

The above resolution was agreed to—Yeas, 94;
Nava 84.

Mr. Allin (Free Soil) of Mass. moved to lay the whole subject on the table, which the House

The question was taken on agreeing to the reso-

Mr. BAYLY from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported back the bill appropriating the support of the Post-Office Department. The decisie's ameauments

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which were referred to the committee of the Whole on the State of the Uction.

Mr. Toomus satid a few weeks ago he was in structed to make a report on the Tailf question—slace that time a great [change had been going onto the public mind, and in his own among the rest, and he submitted a report that in the judgment of the Committee of Ways and Means, it is trexpedient to attempt any legislation altering the existing duties on imports

Mr. Vinton moved, as a substitute, that the Committee on Ways and Means report on Tuesday next, at the hour of 11½ o'clock, a bill to the effect that all foreign goods, wares and merchandies shall be appraised according to the average market value in the principal ports of the Unit of States during the year ending Jues 30, 183, under regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, so as to secure a uniform valuation throughout

r, so as to secure a uniform valuation throughout the ulted States. Mr. Vinton said that as this was one of one propositions which every one understands, and as ere was no time to discuss it, he moved the previous Mr. Hall moved a call of the House, which was

not ordered.

The demand for the previous question was econded—Ayes 23, Nays 79.

Mr. PHELPS moved to lay the whole subject on he table—not carried—Yess 93, Nays 94.

Mr. VINTON'S amendment was rejected. Yess,

: Nays, 96. The original Resolution, declaring an alteration the Tariff inexpedient, was disagreed to. Yeas, 91;

Mr. Brooks moved to reconsider the vote, to en Mr. Brooks moved to reconsider the vote, to enable him to offer a resolution, that a Committee of Seven be appointed to stiduring the recess, to injurie into the operation of the existing tail disystem, and all the facts relating thereto and connected therewith, and report the same at the ensuing session of the House; and that said Committee have power to summon witness and propound such questions as may be necessary to elicit information. He sail its Resolution explained itself, and it would not commit other side of the House, but would leave the subject open to investigation, with the facts before them, when the House again meets. He moved the previous question, but withdraw its atthe request of

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Mr. Baylly, who said if the Committee be raised It was perfectly certain that no gentlement could serve on except those from cities and towns. All who repress agricultural historials, farming and planting, are compeled after this long season, to go forms and took after their p value affairs. The position he occupied would entitle h. vaie aftairs. The position he occupied would entitle him to a place on the Committee; but in consequence of the long time he had been from home, it would be utterly impossible for him to neglect his private aftairs, and this was the case with every farmer and planter in the House. He renewed the demand for the previous question.

Mr. THOMPSON of Miss moved to lay the motion

praider on the table, and it was agreed to-Year 93

to recorder on the table, and It was agreed to—Yess 3., Navs 22.

Yas—Mesers Alexander, Allen, Anderson, Andrews Ashmon, Baker, Bennett, Bokee, Breck, Briggs, Brooks, Burrews, Bother, P. B. Butler, Coont, Calvin, Campbell, Carey, Chandler, Clark, Cole. Corwin, Growelt, Dickey, Dixon Body Durcan, Blot. Evans, Md. Evans, Ohio, Fowler, Freedley, Gentry, Gilmore, God, Goord, Grinnell, Hampton, Hav, Haymond, Hebard, Harry, Hilliard, Bouston, Howe, Hunter, Jackson, N. Y., Johnson, Ky, Kerr, King, R. I., King, N. J., Mann, Mass: Marshall, Maisson, McGaughey, McKisacck, McLean, Ky, Meacham, Moore, Moorhead Morris, Morton, Nelson, Ogie, Ods, Faunix, Filmman, Putansin, Reed, Robbin, Kool, Rose, Ramsey, Sacket, Schenka, Schermehorn, Schoolcraft, Sylvester, Sprague, Bianly, Siopheso, Ga, Stevens, Fa, Strong, Taylor, Thompson, Mass. Morton, Walkins, White, Williams.

Navs—Mesers Averett, Bay, Bayly, Beale, Booth, Bowden, Bullin, Boyd, Brown of Miss. Brown of isa, Bac, Cable, Caldwell of Ky, Galdwell, of N. C., Cartier, Cobo of Ala, Claveland Clingman, Colocck, Doberty, Dinmick, Disney, Dunbam, Durkee Edmundson, Ewing, Featherston, Hichbard, Hongland, Hollsday, Holmes, Howard, Hubbard, Inge of Ala, Jackson of Ga, Johnson of Tenn, Johnson of Ark, Jones, Julian, Ring of N. Y., La Sere, Leffier, Little-field, Mann of Fa, Mason, McClornand, McDonaid, McDonaid, McLanahan, McMullen, McCale, McMille, Mesale, Miller, Millson, Morris, Morse, Orr, Parker, Peaslee, Phelps, Potter, Powell, Robinson, Eos, Savage, Seddon, Stanton of Feon, Stanton of Ky, Stetson, Thomps of Tenn, Thomps of Waller, Willier, Wood, Woodward, Young.

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The bill to supply deficiencies in the pay and mileage of members was taken up, when the House refused to concur in the Senate's accordance computing the mileage of the delegates and members from Oregon and California by the most usually traveled route.

The House then adjourned till Monday.

ant to adjournment, at the house of J Shapley, in the vil-lage of Norwich J H. Axonews in the chair, and O. BENEDICT Secretary, the following resolutions were

Whereas, This Convention, the Advisory Committee of Whereas, This Convention, the Advisory Committee of last year expecially, feel under deep obligations to the Principal and teachers of Oxford Academy, for tradering gratulously their services and rooms for the bright of the institute held in said village last Fall, and whereas much valuable and useful instruction was communicated to said lossitute by way of Lectures and otherwise, by resident professional gentlemen of Oxford; and whether all greater induce meas are held out from the same quarter for the location of an Institute in that village the present sensor, therefore,

schi season, therefore,
Resolved, That this Convention recommend that the County Clerk locale a Teacher's Institute in the village of Oxford, to commune on the 7th of October next and confine ford, to communicate two weeks.

Resolved, That the following persons be recommended to the County Clerk, as an Advisory Committee, to take charge of the Institute, viz.: Dr. Brecher of North Norwich, E. M. Somers of Sherbatno, and O. Benedict of Plymoth.

The following preamble and resolutions in relation to

Free Schools were also adopted. Free schools were also suppose.

Whereas, We believe that every human being has a right
to moral, intelletius) and physical education, and that it is
the duty of Covernment to provide the means of such instruction to all within its jurisdiction; and whereas we be-

development of the moral, physical and infolicitial powers of the people; therefore

Resolved, That we are decidedly in favor of a system of Schools—at once universal and free to all, and which shall meet the wishes of the people and be in accordance with the spirit of our free insulmions.

Resolved T at this Convention hold it to be among the essential prerequisities to democracy, that all classes be educated, which has not been done and self-into be done and all a permanent system of free education is established which has or condition, the facilities for receiving mestal and moral or time.

or common, the landing the receiving manals and moral times. The other of that the following shalled states from the effice of the Secretary of Slain, show must concansively that orime follows ignorance, and consequently virtuo lateligence, as effect follows cause. From the year 181400 1848, inclusive, the whole number of convictions for crume in the severel Courts of Rocord & 2d Sessifies, as returned by the abtentis of the stored counties, was 27,249 Of inspersons accountied, 1,182 received a common schoole for eather than 1828 well eather th

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A transfer of the two cannot but consider our present Lagislature as extremely censurable, for neglecting to perfect,
by amendment the Free School Law, in accordance with
the weil known wishes of the people of the State; and we
consider then as highly reflecting upon the good assae
and sound judgment of the voters of he State by roturning for their reconsideration a law which had befinite
cented their deliberate sunction by the immense majority of
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\$150.00 Resolved. That we do not consider the present School Law perfect in all its details and provisions—but still we believe that the great principle of Free Schools with it stabilities should be standard at the coming election and since the Legislature has left us no alternative wo must

believe that the great principle of Free colois which is subshifted as the coming election and alone the Legislature has left us no alternative, we must therefore station here present award rely upon future Legislatures to amend a sexperience shall demand.

Revoteed, That while we deeply regret the defects and practical operations of the present Free School Law, as carried out, yet we are lackined to be lave that the want of harmony which has resulted from its operations, it is no attributed more to a certain class of officers and instead also than to the radical defects of the law itself.

Revoteed That we view with pleasure the success of the present school law wherever curred out in its true spiril and we have no doubt that if its provisions were faily compiled with it would be the means of bringing into the common schools of the state and securing the blessings of Free Education to at least 100 des children whose education was in effect by the old system, unprovided for.

Revoteed That it is obvious that the repeal of the Free School law would cause a reflux in the tids of education which would poorly meet the demand of the precent day which calls for "Light, more light suit."

Revoteed, That we pledge ourselves individually and collectively to use all proper means to rectire the renewed sanction by the people of the great pruciple of Farz. Schools: and we also pledge ourselves to labor for the improvement and perfection of the details of the system until it shall the better meet the wishes of the people and the object of its formation, leasanch as we view it to be the most effectual bulwark which we may rear against acachy—the most deadly blow which we may rear against acachy—the most deadly blow which we may rear against acachy—the most deadly blow which we may rear against acachy—the most deadly blow which we may rear against acachy—the most deadly blow which we may rear against acachy—the most deadly blow which we may rear against acachy—the most deadly blow which we may rear against acachy—the most dea

J. H ANDREWS Chairman

The Exclusion of Colored Persons from Public Conveyances.

To the Editors of The Tribune: GENTLEMEN: In The Tribune of Saturday, 7th inst. you allude to "A New York Incident," which is of too frequent occurrence, but the reason given by yourself and the conductor for ejecting colored people from our City cars and omnibuses is far from being a true one. In nine cases out of tenthe pas-sengers have no objection. I can ride without mosensers have no objection. I can ride without mo-lestation or any remark whatever in the Brooklyn omnibuses or in the ears of any Railroad except the City cars. In the North Ever, New-Haven, Harlem, (through line,) Long Island, and all the Jersey lines I am a frequent passenger, and I always take first class cars, and I have never ye been refused a passage, but in our City cars and omnibusses I am either rejected or pointed to an outside seat, which I of course refuse, preferring to walk, although were I free to choose I would ofter

ride outside There are a few honorable exceptions. I be lieve colored persons can ride in most of the Dry Does stages. I have never been refused a seat in Alderman Conchin's line, and I also ride unmo-

lested in the Fulton Ferry stages. I repeat, the objection is not with the passen-gers, but with the proprietors; and too often with the drivers alone, without any prohibition from the

proprietors. A popular omnibus proprietor told me he had ever given orders to refuse respectable colored

never given orders to refuse respectable colored persons seats, but had repeatedly remonstrated with his drivers, and the reason given by them was the same which your conductor gave—i. e. "the passengers make a fuss," &c.

You lay the blame on the universal, ubiquitous Public, whereas, Mr. Public would have no more obtained to refuse with me in a Kuikarhocker. objection to riding with me in a Knickerbocker than in a Third avenue stage; and the same worthy gentleman could as easily distinguish my color (which is far from being white) in the Har-

lem as in the Twenty-seventh at cars.

I have long wished some of our liberal papers would notice the unjust proscription; and my object is to put the saddle on the right horse, and con vince omnibus proprietors and railroad companies, that by abolishing such rules, where they do exist they would make nine six pences where they would lose one.

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ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE MANSION HOUSE -On the 10th inst. a man giving his name as E. Whittely, N. Y. put up at the Mansion flouse, and yesterday went to Stevens's store, where he purchased a canister of guspowder. This morning, chased a canister of guspowder. This morning, about 3 o'clock, he placed it in the hall of the build by and applied a slow match to it. Fortnately the diabolical attempt was discovered in time to prevent an explosion. A boy belonging to the establishment recognised Whittely as being the person to whom the powder belonged, he having seen him go to purchase it as Stevens's the day before. The canister of powder was duly identified as well as the purchaser of it by the seller, and Whittely was accordingly arrested. He is now before the Grand Jury. [Buffalo Republic. RAFE.—A respectable young girl at Lawrence, who had become acquainted with a fellow by the

name of Pinkham, was decoyed by him, one even-ing last week, into a piece of woods, where he with two other scamps seized her and all three violated her person. Not content with this they robbed her of her purse and rings. Pinkham, and one of his associates, Elbridge Pike of Newburyport, were arrested on Monday, at Amesbery. The third is yet at large, but his arrest is certain.

[Bosto: Herald, 14th. To BE HANGED.—Benj. Balcom, William Cal-

boun and Henry Menasseth, were sentenced at Litchfield, Ct. on Thursday last, to be hanged on the second Friday in July next for the murder of Barnice White, in Colebrook, Ct. in March last.

FIRE.- A fire broke out in the stables of the city FIRE.—A tire broke out in the states of the city Hotel at Tiffin, Ohio, on the 7th inst, which des troyed several buildings. Loss about \$4,500. Sand's Circus Company lost claves fine horses and thirty five setts of barness, valued at \$2,000.

of Foreign Missions in that city. On Wednesday evening an address was delivered at the First Presbyterian Church, by Hon. THEODORE FRE LINGHUYSEN, President of the Board. Some remarks followed from Revs. Dr. Pomeroy, Mr. Stod dard, of the Nestorian Mission, Mr. Paris of the Sandwich Island Mission, and Dr. Wyckoff of Al bany. At a simultaneous meeting in the Second Presbyterian Church, addresses were delivered by Dr. Poor, of the Ceylon Mission, and Dr. Cox, of

Rev. Mr. Walker, from Gaboon. (Africa,) gave an animated description of the habits of the na. tives in that region. Slavery exists to a considerable extent, some of the natives holding three slaves, and others six, etc.

Their religion (said Mr. W) is Fetishism, or a sort of auperatitious devilworship, joined with witchcraft and all imaginable terrors. If a boat is upset, or lightning falls and any body dies, it is thought a witch has done it. The most enlightened do not cast off this terrible dread and superstition Said one such to Mr. W. as he approached his house, "did you see that thing there ! (a little red earth.) it has been there some time; and so the man did not dare to cross his threshold for three days, on this account. This superstition is terribly oppressive, and you will see men chained and balls fastened to their feet, or sold for slaves, as if witches. As to Education, they had no written language before the Missionaries went there, but their spoken dialect is very copicus and flexible, far beyond even the Greek or any tongue with which Mr. W. is acquainted. Even the African children speak fluently and correctly, never murdering their mother tongue, as those who talk English often do in this country. Never do the people laugh at mistakes in speaking by foreigners, people laugh at mistakes in speaking by broughers, as here, but kindly and politely correct them, so much so that it were well if other people would learn some of their politeness. And as to the theory of different races,—if, as some say, the African is only allittle above the Ourang Outage, with such

wonderful language, where must we be classed with our comparative jargon of speech?

The kindness of the people, among whom the Missionaries live, when in their houses, in their boats, or on a journey, is great. Not all, at first, scemed so, when they came out to salate us with guns, but soon all fears were dissipated by their early treatment. gentle treatment.

Poligamy among the people is "Satan's maste" tance on business, he first sends and buys a wife, that he may concliste the tribe and not be plun dered by them. This is the last evil that will be broken up, as no religion can exist where it is, nor can it be admitted into any connection with mem-bers of the Church.

As to Intemperance—New England rum is there,

As to intemperance—New England that is the And more women are seen drunn than men. White men thus degrade the Africans.

A meeting of returned Missionaries was held on Thursday morning. The Times says: The interview of the Missionaries was very affecting, as they reconnted their labors over again, like volunteers and veterans, after the battle was long some by: gone by.
At the afternoon session Dr. Pomeroy explained

the character of Missionary maps published, and recommended their purchase and use by the churches. Dr. Anderson explained some of the principles of the Board, (in allusion to a circular left in the seats at church), as to the free and un-restricted correspondence of the Missionaries through the Secretaries at Boston, as to the sala through the Secretaries and Tressurer, as Last han that of Pastors in Boston traveling expenses, agencies, and soon, showing the economy and wis domof the Society. Something in this circular is said of "organisms," he added. Nothing of this kind is found in the action of the Bosto, nor of power in the second this communication. Dr ligamy in the sense of this communication. Dr Pomeroy also added that there was but just one hired slave remaining in the Choctaw Mission who

hired slave remaining in the Choctaw Mission who had plead with tears to remain, but will doubtless be sent away at the end of the year.

Dr. Hickok reported concurrence in the report as the Madura Mission, referring to street preaching, by which fifty thousand had heard the Gospel, and also to the death of Mrs. Soudder. Concurred in.

Dr. Taylor, New Jersey, on Siam, Borneo, and China, reported the return of Mr. and Mrs. Homenway from Siam, and went into the details of the Mission in China—appealing to the Reformed Dutch Churches to give her sons to the work. Dutch Churches to give her sons to the work.

Another Accident on the Western Hail Another Accident on the vest such and another accident the passenger train from Albany on Thursday night ran into the freight train bound up, while the latter was standing on the turn out at the Westfield Dépôt. It was the result of a misplacement of the switch. The two locomotives were somewhat injured, but not disabled, as the passenger train was slacking up its speed to stop the bedford. The ears were also not seriously inpassenger train was slacking up its speed to acry
at the depot. The cars were also not seriously injored. Several passengers received injuries
James Miller of Westfield who was in the secont
class car, had his leg badly broken. D D Waren of this town was atanding on the platform or in
the baggage-car, and was thrown out out the ground,
receiving some slight injuries on his face and more
serious bruises on his left hand and breaking his
little finger. The baggage man was also considerably bruised. A lady passenger was slightly in jured. One man was thrown against an adjoining seat with such force as to break it. The disaster was the result of mere careles ness or forgetfulness.

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ders will recollect that we described the mag nificent hall made by this great roof behind the sheet of water, at the time when Judge Mecker's court adjourned to that place and explored it, after holding an inquest in the old government mill, more than one year ago.

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